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Japanese Viewpoint On Marshal Foch May Stop in Proposals of Chinese Charlotte on Present Trip To Be Presented Today

FAT TURKEYS AT 20

pound, and they are fine, fat tur-ya at that. A large number of wheys were raised in Chester unty this year and many of our are being offered for alle. Quite a number of farmers

have found that the turkeys are great tell weevil killers, and when turned loose in a field full of boll weevils quickly make why with large numbers of them. The young turkeys especially have a loon appetite for the weevils.

Probably by December 1, Says

Conditions for Maintenance of Way Men Next.

Issuance of the rules, under a re-

schedules.

INTEREST

Be Distracted From Drama-

tic Naval Proposal.

agreement over the far east-uestion will not be permitted to ct attention from or lessen the of the demonstration result as Mr. Hughes' dramatic naval sel of last Saturday. This is the of the situation at the momen in the conference, through com-ce, takes up far eastern prob

ms.
There hid been a general expec-tion that the Ugited States in pub-c session would lay down a program i the far east as dractic as that in he matter of the limitation of naval rmsments. This was based primar-y on the knowledge that Mr. Hughes had very strong convictions as to the necessity of profound changes in in-ternational dealings with China and particularly with Japanese policy in

particularly with Japanese policy in recent years.

In practice, however, it was impossible for the United States to undertake to present any such program in the far east and particularly in China, where the United States has never asserted any political, military or exclusive economic claims.

Had Mr. Hughes on Tuesday supplemented his arms utterance by the presentation of a drastic far eastern program he would in fact have served an ultimatum upon the Japanese, Compromise with that would have been difficult. Not only would this lasee been the case, but the gain which had been made justantly in the disarmaneous proposal might have been lest.

It seems perfectly clear now that It seems perfectly clear now that Mr. Hughes has adopted the military maxim which warms against pursuing two major offensives at the same time. Unquestionably he is going to seek for as much adjustment as is possible, as much adjustment as is possible in the far east. There are a very large number of questions in which agreement is possible. There are a few in which no agreement seems now within the realms of possibility. To insist upon a complete program would still wreck the whole conference. Therefore Washington

conference. Therefore Washington impects that Mr. Hughes will do the best possible in the far east, while continuing to consider the disarmanent phase as vital.

A foreible reminder of the difficul-

awares.

The first response of the Japanese to the Chinese proposal will be an insistence that it may be made specific and definite, since the Japanese allege that it is vague and indefinite and meaningless in its present form. Once the Chinese proposal is reduced to such terms Japan will consider the question as to whether she is to make

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Has Been Practically Determined That Train Will Stop Her Few Minutes at Least - Bulwinkle and

Overman Working

BY H. E. C. BRYANT. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Representative Bulwinkle and Senator Overman are trying to have Marshol Foch stop in Charlotte on his way home from California. They think they will succeed. In a letter of Col. T. L. Kirkpatrick today Mr. Bulwinkle explained the situation as follows:

"In accordance with the request in your telegram, I immediately calied upon Colonel Parker, the American army officer who was detailed as an aid for Marshal Foch, Colonel Parker agreed that, upon the return of Marshal Foch from Los Angeles, he would have the train stop in Charlotte for a short time in order that the people might see the marshal. I asked him the date and also tried to get him have the train stop for some three or four hours at least. He requested that I call back the next morning. I did so, and found Senator Overman there, and he had a commission from the citizens of Raielsh asking the marshal to stop in Raleigh. Colonel Parker stated that that would be impossible, but that he would stop the train in Gastonis for a few minutes and at Charlotte.

"I called to his attention the fact that the colors of one of the artillery regiments at Fayetteville was to be decorated by Marshal Foch, and asked him why this ceremony could not take place in Charlotte. He stated

same day. At 2:30 he was not re to give an answer and asked my retary to call again at 5 o'clock.

Woman Named Delegate To General Conference By Eastern Methodists

To Take Up Rules and Working

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—The United States Packing House Employes See Reduction as Necessary.

ployes Take Lead Ex

cent decision of the board, paves the CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- (By the Associated Press).—Employes of Armour & Co., 26,000 in all, today through their plant governing committee agreed with officials of the which may be filed by the roads for revision of the shop craft wage

The new shop craft rules will affect approximately 500,000 men on all class one railroads in the country. Only 34 railroads are directly concerned in the present case, the others not having their submissional in proper shape when the case was taken up, but board members anticipate that all the class one railroads will probably carry out the decision without further hearings.

The board's statement.

The board's statement issued to like the first time in the history of the industry that a wage reduction has been arrived at in such a manner.

Tonight officials of Swift & Co. announced that, after an all ray continued that, after an all ray continued that a readjustment of wage was necessary; had extended a vote. Tonight officials of Swirt & Co. announced that, after an all day conference, the representatives of the
Chicag assembly of employes had
voted that a readjustment of wage
was necessary; had extended a voteof confidence in the management and
hade voted to leave the wage readnight, said:
"Such satisfactory progress during the past week has been made in
the consideration of rules and working conditions for the six shopcrafts that it is altogether probable
that these rules will be completed
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The board members said tonight that the new rules have been practically corresponding to those rules and labor representative of the attention of railways, government, which they superside, required the chert of the attention of railways, government, which they superside the consideration of railways, government and labor representative which we awerest October 27. A few days previously the board and fad announced that no further wage reductions for any classes of employee would be considered by the board until working rules and surrements in dispute for that class of employee would be considered by the board until working rules and surrements in dispute for that class of employee would be considered by the board until working rules and surrements in dispute for that class of employee would be considered by the board until working conditions for the quaintenance of way simple of the classes of employee would be considered in the rules for the classes of employee to the classes of employee would be considered in the rules for the classes of employee to take supplies of switch and the rules for the classes of employee to take supplies the considered in the rules for the classes of employee to take supplies the considered the rules for the classes of employee to take supplies the considered the rules for the classes of employee would be considered the rules for the classes of employee would be considered the rules for the classes of employee to the classes of employee would be considered the rules for the classes of employee would be considered the rules for the classes of employee would be considered the rules for the classes of the classes of employee would be considered the rules for the c

POSTMASTERS APPOINTED.
(By H. E. C. Bryant)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Eva
Perry has been appointed postmaster at Mapleville and Albert W.
Hodgen at Meat Camp, in Watauga
county, succeeding Jos. L. Moreta, re-

tion of Alexander L. McCh collector of the port at Wi was confirmed today.

INSURANCE FOR PREACHERS

NEW BERN, Nov. 18.—The North Carolina conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, in session here today, availed itself of the new law of the church allowing women equal rights with male members by electing its first woman delegate to the general conference in the per-son of Mrs. J. Legrande Everette, of Rockingham. Reverend Thos. N. Ivey, D. D.,

Rockingham.

Reverend Thos. N. Ivey, D. D., editor of The Christian Advocate, Nashville, Tenn., was elected to lead the delegation of this conference at Hot Springs next spring. Reverend M. T. Plyler, presiding elder of the Durham district, was the only other clerical delegate that was elected today. Joseph G. Brown, president of the Citizons National bank, Raleigh, leads the lay delegation.

Another feature of today's session was the reception into full connection of two young ministers who had been on trial for two years. In receiving these young men Bishop Darlington delivered a strong address, setting forth the recquirements of ministers of the Gospel. He emphasized the meaning and importance of the ministry. He told the young men that he feared we are prone to drift away from hely things.

"Some men," said the bishop, "go through life treating their ministerial duties as a huge joke. I want you to always have reverence for divine things. If you cannot answers in the affirmative the questions that I am about to ask you, and then keep them, it would be better for you to leave here now. Some men do not keep their word. They promise not to use tobacco, for instance, and then use it. I am' not a crank on that subject, but I am a crank about preachers keeping their vows."

The bishop admonished the young men to devote themselves wholly to

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A PROCLAMATION

lief in time of peace for the mitipittles of suffering caused by war, postlence, disease, famine, fire, floods and other great national calamities:

alamities; Whereas, The call from ex-ser vice men and their families is in-creasing from year to year; Whereas, The Charlotte chap-ter is the only organization in this community equipped and prepar-ed to carry on this work; Therefore, I, James O. Walker,

mayor, do urge and impress upon each citizen of Charlotte the imperiance of sasisting in the drive that is now on. First by JOIN-ING THE RED CROSS, and next by giving a few minutes of his heart and time in getting others to JOIN.

JAMES O. WALKER, Mayor of the City of Charlotte.

Old Guard Frightened at Pros dential Possibility.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The iministration plan for the limita-

administration plan for the limitation of arms has aroused political
animosities and features that
threaten to interfere with the progress of the arms conference. By
giving Secretary Hughes credit for
the proposals now under consideration the press of the world has stirred up strife and trouble.

Friends of the President and some
members of the cabinet not in the
limelight just now are watching the
Hughes wave of popularity, grow
with fear and trembling lest it turn
into a presidential boom. For several weeks a very subtle movement
has been on foot to popularize an
old guard leader for the presidency,
and Mr. Harding is not one of the
men in mind.

About the hotel lobbies here it

and an. Harding is not one of the men in mind.

About the hotel lobbies here it has been quietly but eleverly stated by visiting republicans from big republican states that Mr. Harding is "a one term men, and the next President will be a powerful man of transcendant ability." This had become very common, and those mentioned in connection with it were of the protectionist wing of the party. Secretary Weeks was of 10 referred to.

Immediately after the American proposals were made to the arms conference the name of Secretary Hughes began to be used. R was instantly apparent that old guard leaders disliked that, and would try to check it. Mr. Hughes is not popular with republican members of Consesses who thrive an political patron-

introduced his resolution for a con-ference on arms four months before Mr. Harding manifested any interest in the subject.

At the capital there is a feeling

that the White House has bitten off more than it can chew in lugging the far eastern question into the arms conference. There are infimations that it would like to turn it loose. that it would like to turn it loose, but cannot do so gracefully at this stage of the game. By adding this to the call for the conference the President got away from the Borah proposition to that extent.

It was explained by members of Congress today that had not the far eastern question been included the arms conference could put through a very creditable program for the limitation of naval armament and get away from Washington inside of a week or 10 days. Speculation as to what turn the far eastern question will take is rife here. That the adverse war.

to what turn the far eastern question as well take is rife here. That the administration is embarrassed over the situation now developing is admitted by friends of the President.

Senators Are Skeptical.

Members of the senate are manifesting keen interest in the Harding or Hughes scheme. Many of them are skeptical. They want to see just what the proposition is before they commit themselves to its support.

"The plan sounds good," said Senator Overman, a leading democratic members of the senate appropriations committee, today, "but if it must be embodied in a treaty the senate will hald at ratification if the navy is to be cut down. Many senators doubt the wisdom of agreeing to any program that would enable Great Britain and Japan to combine their navies and endanger the Units-Great Britain and Japan to combine their navies and endanger the United State. I have found in a casual survey in the senate that on sober second thought many senators would not vote for a treaty comprising such a proposition as that now before the arms conference."

MEDICAL BEER'S DAYS CONSIDERED NUMBERED

Senate Finally Adopts Conference Report on Anti-Beer Bill; Now Up to Harding.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—. The brief days of 'medical' beer were considered numbered today when the senate, by a vote of 56 to 22, finally adopted the conference report on the anti-beer bill.

With legislative action concluded, the bill, fought over for months, now goes to the Uresident, who is expected to give it his approval within the 10 day period in which he can act. It was thought possible, however, that there might be a few days delay while an opinion as to the constitutionality of the measure was received from the attorney general.

was received from the attorney general.

Until the President's pen goes on the hill, manufacture and sale by physicians' prescriptions will continue, the treasury department announced, but in all quarters the lease of life for "medical" beer was not placed beyond 16 days, although the beer bars went down only a few weeks ago with the issuance of the treasury's beer regulations.

Only an hour's debate, but of extra fervid character, preceded the senate rote today. Probibilion advocates and opponents clashed sharply during the final discussion, limited by agreement.

PLAIN TALK IN MEETII

Says French Army Has Prevented War Since the Armistice

Will Ask American People to

Place Themselves in France's

Position, Says Premier. WASHINGTON., Nov. 18 .- (B) armistice had it not been for the French army, Premier Briand de-clared today in a conversation with

would not be an oration but rather an explanation.

"I shall ask the American people," said he, "to place themselves in the position of the French people, for three-quarters of an hour and survey the European situation as we see it and feel it.

"France does not want a large army any more than you dd. We wish it were possible to reduce it below the minimum that we now have in mind, but we must, as we are alone, secure ourselves.

Russia is not attacking you.' Polant is the only barrier. If France had not had a strong army last year the barrier would have fallen. The soviet troops would have been in Germany. There would have been anarchy in central Europe. No, we must have an army to secure selves and maintain order." Submarine Question.

M. Briand turned to other sub "We cannot look upon the sub-marine question in the same way as Mr. Balfour," he continued. "France must defend herself on three seas must defend herself on three seas anad we have possessions remote from our country. Mr. Raifour said nothing respecting maintaining communications that would not apply to us. France abandoned her construction program of 1912 when the war came on, and nearly all of our light vessels were destroyed during the war. They have not been replaced. The Prench navy of today cannot be taken as a proportional standard." The French havy of today cannot be taken as a proportional standard."

The French prime minister did not go further on the submarine question, although he was pressed with questions. He replied that as the naval experts were in process of de-termining limitations he must wait until they had arrived at conclusions.

Soon to Return Home.
"I shall be serry to leave at an interesting moment in the conference," continued Mr. Briand. "I left ourse. Several important and delinte questions are being delayed by budget. I have no right to remain away longer because if I did, my value would be overpacked with too (Continued on Page Two)

ed the general trend of the dis

in the Baptist annex. David Clark, of Charlotte, presided, Several short speeches, including a word of welcome from A. G. Myers, president of the chamber erce, were made.

noon session, an automobile ride

Distinct Progress Being Made

TECHNICAL EXPERTS BUSY Representatives of Five Nations Dealing With Hughes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- (By the Associated Press).—Technical experts of the five governments who are dealing with Secretary Hughes' specific proposals for naval reduc-tions and limitation feel that dis-tinct progress is being made toward ultimate agreement.

There has been, it is known, a considerable alaboration.

There has been, it is known, a considerable elaboration of the American proposition as it was tersely stated by Mr. Hughes.

In the directness of his statement to the conference, the American secretary of state did not pause to explain how the various ratios of tonnage strength suggested for the three nage strength suggested for the three to be going on among the experta paving the way for detailed discus-sion of the plan.

It is certain that British naval ex-

It is certain that British naval experts regard their country as already committed, through Mr. Balfour's speech of acceptance, to what might be called the "5-5-3 ratio" of naval strength as between Great Britain, the United States and Japan. That is regarded in both American and British circles as the heart of the matter. Formal announcement by Admired Baron, Valorian the matter. Formal announcement by Admiral Baron Kato for Japan that he would ask an upward revis-tion of the general tonnage ratio to give Japan a slightly higher proportionate status does not leave it entirely clear, however, as to the extent Japan regards herself as committed to the American proposals. At first glance, Baron Kato's speech of acceptance was generally construed

Conference and Other Big Features Tomorrow

In addition to the full night and day leased wire reports of The Associated Press, The Observer will receive for publication tomorrow the full leased wire report of International Service. This combination gives readers of The Sunday Observer the service of the world's greatest news gathering agency, supplemented by special news articles by a number of the world's great writers, dealing with world movements such as the armaments conference, now in session at Washington, whigh is the oversitudewing event in current history from the standpoint of all nations.

Besides the telegraph reports. The Sunday Observer tomorrow will carry special articles on the Washington conference by Frank H. Simonds, famous interpreter of international events and movements; George Bernard Shaw, England's great publicist; Dr. P. K. C. Tyan, secretary general of the Chinese delegation in Washington; Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., and others.

Second installment of the Life Story of Lloyd George, "From Welsh Cabin to Britsh Cabinet," a series of articles by Harold Spender, will appear tomorrow. Among other features for tomorrow are William J. Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk; The International Sunday School Lesson. by Dr. W. T. Ellis; "Forward Observation Post;" Fraternal Order Page; "Echoes from Clubdom;" several pages of society news of the Carolinas; a colored comic section of four pages, featuring "Jiggs;" several pages of "Made in Carolinas" news and views; pages devoted to the wholesale interests, the automobile interests and the motion picture people—all in addition to the day's news of Charlotte, the Carolinas, the nation, and the world.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. lead speedily to some plain

the executive.

There was every indicating that all the powers winto tomorrow's far easts ference fully prepared to their views on the plan p as a basis of discussion in During the two days refereign delegations have touch with their government athough not all may desire detailed statements of the at this stage of the mea.